

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy, somewhat colder; lowest tonight about 45; tomorrow cloudy and colder; rain by night. Temperatures today—Highest, 75, at 1 p.m.; low, 56, at 1 a.m.; 74 at 2 p.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2.

Closing New York Markets, Page 22.

88th YEAR. No. 35,269.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940—SIXTY PAGES. ***

THREE CENTS.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

'From Press to Home
Within the Hour'

Most people in Washington have the Star delivered to their homes every evening and Sunday morning.

(P) Means Associated Press.

Greek Forces Capture Koritza, Pursue Italians Farther South; Argirocastro Also Is Menaced

Advance Continues
On All Fronts,
Athens Says

ATHENS, Nov. 22.—The capture of Koritza, key base in Southern Albania from which Italian columns drove into Greece 25 days ago, was announced triumphantly today by the Greek government.

It came as the climax of bitter warfare in the rugged mountains of the Greek-Albanian frontier in which hard-fighting Greek troops first checked and then hurled back the tide of invasion.

"Our heroic troops after hard fighting entered Koritza today triumphantly," said a communique. The advance of our troops continues everywhere.

Jubilantly the government ordered flags displayed throughout the little kingdom, and dispatches from Albania and elsewhere told of an excited populace eagerly discussing the latest victory.

(An Italian communique admitted the loss of Koritza and said two Italian divisions had been forced to withdraw.)

Not only have its forces occupied Koritza, 10 miles inside Albania, but other Greek forces are pursuing an Italian army retreating farther south, near the center of the 100-mile front, Greek announcements said.

Argirocastro Menaced.

As a result of this break in the Italian line, the Greeks were said to be threatening Argirocastro, a second advanced base only 30 miles from Porto Edda. Porto Edda is one of the bases used by the Italians to supply their Albanian army from the sea.

A government spokesman said that before the day is over there will not be "a single Italian left in Greek territory."

So swiftly and so deeply were the Greeks said to have followed the receding wave of Italian invasion that their trucks could not keep up in the Albanian mountain wilderness and Greek and British planes dropped food to the Greek vanguards.

Aerial observers reported the Italians were abandoning Koritza on roads covered by Greek mountain guns and other reports said Italian resistance before Argirocastro was so shattered the advancing Greeks virtually were unopposed.

The collapse was attributed to several demoralizing breaks through the Fascist southern front.

Italians Reported in Yugoslavia.

One Italian battalion endangered by the onrushing Greek army was said by reports to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, from the front today to have crossed the Albanian frontier into Yugoslavia near Etenje.

(It was estimated unofficially that 800 soldiers in the battalion were disarmed and interned.)

Reporting the capture of Koritza, Greeks in Belgrade said their army marched into the Italian city with a band playing.

(A frontier observer said the Greeks had advanced past Mount Zvezda, northeast of Koritza. The Italians still held some points on that rugged stronghold. The Greeks were moving north toward Pogradetz near the southern end of Lake Ochrida, which lies at the Albanian-Yugoslav border.)

Huge Stores Amassed.

At both Koritza and Argirocastro the Italians had amassed huge stores of supplies for their armies.

"All over the front, fighting continued throughout the day and our troops scored further successes," a general headquarters communique early today described yesterday's action.

"We took 15 guns, of which seven were heavy artillery pieces, four anti-aircraft guns, dozens of machine-guns, many howitzers and all kinds of material, also foodstuffs and fuel depots."

"Our reconnaissance carried out successful reconnaissance flights and bombing of battlefields."

A government spokesman emphasized that the Greek offensive was a pell-mell chase, but a methodical advance. He said it was being pressed cautiously on a pre-arranged plan and that the Greeks were wary not to let themselves be worn out too far.

Recapture of towns and positions or creating an impression," he said, of secondary importance; "our aim is to win the victory."

The Greek Home Security Ministry accused the Italians of pillaging the town of Igoumenitsa when they withdrew from it, of shooting two residents and taking others as hostages.

Koritza and Argirocastro were the two springboards whence Italians launched their invasion of Greece (See ATHENS, Page A-3.)

Soviet Is Reported Advising Bulgaria Not to Join Axis

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 22.—The Bulgarian government was reported by a high source today to have been advised by Soviet Russia not to join the three-power axis alliance.

Official quarters and the government-supervised press made no reference to the reported advice as this little nation usually continued to seek avenues of avoiding involvement in war.

C. I. O. Elects Philip Murray As President

Named Successor
To John L. Lewis
By Acclamation

BULLETIN.

ATLANTIC CITY (Special).—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, a surprise choice, was elected one of six C. I. O. vice presidents this afternoon, succeeding Philip Murray, elevated to the presidency. It had been expected Thomas Kennedy of the United Mine Workers would be the vice presidential selection. Frank Rosenblum of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers was chosen for the vice presidency vacated by Sidney Hillman.

By J. A. FOX,
Star Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22.—Philip Murray, 53-year-old mine worker, was elected president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today as the organization's convention met in final session.

Mr. Murray, a vice president of the C. I. O. and the United Mine Workers, was chosen by acclamation. He succeeds John L. Lewis, founder of the C. I. O. and president for five years.

The convention rose and cheered as Mr. Lewis, who placed Mr. Murray in nomination, concluded a glowing tribute with "I give you a family man, a God-fearing man—Philip Murray."

(In New Orleans, where the American Federation of Labor is in convention, President William Green said he "hoped" the selection of Mr. Murray as president of the C. I. O. would aid the cause of peace between the A. F. L. and C. I. O.)

Asked if Mr. Murray would aid in closing the breach between the two organizations, Mr. Green replied:

"Well, all I can say is that I hope so."

Mr. Murray, eyes wet, sat on the stage biting an unlighted cigar as the flashlights of photographers flooded the auditorium, and the convention took up the chant "We Want Murray," then swung into "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Hillman Seeks Nomination.

The demonstration took on renewed force as a killed soap band paraded on the stage, bagpipes wailing and drums beating.

Mr. Murray, son of Irish parents, was born in Scotland.

Eventually President Lewis gave the order, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and also a C. I. O. vice president, seconded the nomination.

"We are giving Philip Murray not only the leadership of our organization but to the service of the Nation," said Mr. Hillman.

The election of Mr. Murray, he said, was a challenge to those who opposed him.

Mr. Hillman, head of a faction that has been at odds with the C. I. O. administration, turned to Mr. Murray as he concluded:

"To you, Phil, I pledge my earnest co-operation."

Hits "Shotgun" Labor Trade.

In his acceptance speech, the new C. I. O. president criticized what he called "shotgun" labor with the American Federation of Labor.

He called on the cheering delegates for united action and an end to "bickering" within the organization.

Obviously referring to appeals by (Continued on Page A-8, Column 1.)

British Liner Docks; Just Missed Air Attack

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The British passenger liner Western, bound for England, docked today with 92 passengers, 50 of them refugees from countries conquered by Germany.

Capt. John Reed told of the attack on another ship, which he did not identify, and said:

"I was pretty close for us. There is a lot of difference in navigating a ship now from what it was in the last war. Then I was torpedoed and survived, but the danger these days is from overhead."

The liner brought five members of the British Purchasing Commission. They declined to discuss their business here.

Publicity Destroys Effectiveness.

Chairman Dies of the committee said in St. Louis that the German report was "unique in American history" and that any Nazi effectiveness would be destroyed by its contents. It was Mr. Dies who gave the report its "white paper" title prior to publication.

Aides of Mr. Dies said he had decided to take charge personally of inquiries now under way in many cities in the hope that activities of any agents unfriendly to the United States might be discredited.

Mr. Dies, himself, emphasized at St. Louis that he did "not intend to move against any innocent people, of whatever nationality."

He indicated, however, that the "white paper" his committee issued yesterday might not mean the end of the line of inquiry concerned with alleged German activities.

"I have a list of suspects who I have every reason to believe are (Continued on Page A-5, Column 1.)



Good News at the North Pole

Only Brief Twilight Separates War and Peace in London

Normal Life of City Comes to Abrupt Halt At Sunset, When the Blackout Begins

This is the fifth of a series of stories on England in wartime by Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the newspaper PM, who has just returned from a trip to the isles.

By RALPH INGERSOLL.

I told some one that the most striking aspects of London are the normalcy of life by day and the dramatic suddenness with which that life stops at sundown when the blackout begins. The two worlds, the world of peace and the world of war, exist side by side separated by only a few moments of twilight. After you've been in London a little while this becomes commonplace. My first day in London I couldn't get over it.

To begin with, meeting Ben Robertson for lunch in the Dorchester was so like meeting another friend for lunch had been the first day I arrived in London five years before. In the Dorchester there is a small lobby with the porter's desk and the clerks to the right and the cigarette and newsstand counter to the left.

The lobby opens directly on a large room which is a foyer most of the day, furnished with comfortable chairs and tables. Half of it is cleared and set as a grill room for luncheon and dinner. Still further beyond is the dining room proper, where the tables have linen on them, and it is quieter.

This dining room in turn leads off to the right into another dining room in which there's a circular floor and a raised band platform and where people dance at night. The lobby, foyer-grill, dining room (Continued on Page A-15, Column 1)

Dies Plans Reports On Rome and Tokio Activities in U. S.

Records of Suspected Subversive Foreign Agents to Be Seized

By the Associated Press.

The Dies committee promised today to follow up its German "white paper" with companion reports devoted to alleged Italian and Japanese activities in the United States.

The material set forth in its "white paper" on German activities, the committee charged, was evidence of a closely integrated scheme of Nazi espionage, propaganda and planning in this country.

Informed sources said that an Italian "white paper," similar to the 500-page document released yesterday on German activities, was being prepared by the committee and would be transmitted to Congress within a few weeks.

Committee investigators, meanwhile, were reported actively pursuing their inquiry into the operations of persons the committee believes to be identified with the Japanese government, but the form of the report on this material has not been determined.

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London French Church Is Wrecked by Bomb

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The French Church of Notre Dame de France in Leicester Square was wrecked by a high explosive in a recent air raid on London. Permission to repair this was given today.

Pledges of \$110,015 Reported at Chest Luncheon Today

Total Now \$1,270,884, Or 63.54 Per Cent of Goal; 116,904 Have Given

A total of \$110,015.20 from 15,355 pledges was reported today at the seventh report luncheon of the Community Chest campaign and the amount given or promised stood at \$1,270,884.11, 63.54 per cent of the goal.

With today's figures 116,904 contributors had been reached by the army of volunteer solicitors.

The unit totals following the luncheon were as follows: Government, \$550,363.88, 47.5 per cent of goal; Group Solicitation, \$422,940.60, 63.13 per cent of goal; Metropolitan, \$283,422.20, 65.30 per cent of goal; Maryland, \$10,233.71, 27.29 per cent of goal, and Capital, \$3,923.71, 46.16 per cent of goal.

Many gifts are being received from persons temporarily in Washington, according to Herbert L. Willett, Jr., Chest director.

Mr. Willett expressed gratification that numbers of contributors are making at least a small addition to the size of last year's subscription.

Poor Pay for Deficiency.

The campaign last year ended \$97,000 short of the \$2,000,000 goal. The deficit, Mr. Willett said, has meant that help was denied to "some families who should have received aid, to some children who should have had care in foster homes and some young people who should have gone to summer camp."

Only a willingness to increase the size of last year's gifts, Mr. Willett said, will prevent a similar deficit this year.

Three leading citizens of Washington yesterday issued appeals on behalf of the campaign. (See CHEST, Page A-3.)

Argentine Nazis Termed Ready to Try Putsch

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22.—The newspaper Critica denounced alleged Nazi and Fascist fifth column activities in a full page article yesterday, charging that Buenos Aires Nazis now are in position to attempt a putsch "with alarmingly good chance."

The newspaper asserted the Nazis had divided the city into four zones, each with 300 to 500 adherents.

These groups meet two or three times a week, the Critica article continued, and receive military instruction with modern firearms.

Fascist leaders operating under instructions from Rome have organized "Mussolini brigades," the article said, which conduct military drills, wear special uniforms within their quarters and swear loyalty to Il Duce.

The Nazi and Fascists carry on parallel activities, but each group has its own leaders, Critica declared. It listed the names of many of the leaders and gave the addresses of alleged meeting places.

Aluminum strike over 1 man ties up Army order. Page A-10

Washington and Vicinity. Chest on par with 1939, with \$1,161,132 pledged. Page A-1

Appeals Court will pass on Negligent Homicide Act. Page B-1

Police seek to tighten case against sniper suspect. Page B-1

Editorial and Comment. Answers to Questions. Page A-12

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Miscellany. Nature's Children. Page C-5

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Winning Contract. Page C-7

Uncle Ray's Corner. Page C-7

10 Appointed To Hear D. C. Draft Appeals

12 Picked to Fill Quota for Induction Next Week

(Pictures and Sketches, Page A-3.)

A 10-man Board of Appeals, vested with supreme authority in selection of Washington men for military training under the selective service program, was announced today by the national draft office, as local officials dispatched orders to 12 additional selectees needed to fill the District's quota for initial inductions next week.

Jurisdiction of the Board of Appeals covers review of any decision concerning the classification of a registrant by any draft board in the city and the power to affirm, modify or reverse the decision. Opinion of the Board of Appeals shall be final, according to regulations, unless modified or reversed by the President of the United States.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, national director of selective service, notified the District Commissioners by letter today that the 10 men recommended by them for the board on November 13 had been appointed by direction of President Roosevelt.

Those Appointed.

The appointees and professions they represent were:

Lawyers: William E. Leahy of 3325 Garfield street N.W. and Judge James A. Cobb, 1732 S street N.W.

Physicians: Dr. W. Cabell Moore, 2011 T street N.W., and Dr. James A. Gannon, 1915 Baltimore street N.W.

Business: John Callan O'Loughlin, 2435 California street N.W., and Earl Godwin, 1850 Mintwood place N.W.

Citizens: Dr. George C. Havenner, 2912 Albemarle street N.W., and Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Jr., 2712 P street N.W., and

Labor: John Locher, 3423 O street N.W., president of the Central Labor Union of the A. F. of L., and Cecil Owen, 2109 Huidekoper place N.W., an officer of the Industrial Union Council of the C. I. O.

The Commissioners were advised they may proceed to deliver notices of appointment and with execution of oaths of office, waivers of pay and the acceptances of appointment.

Will Issue Certificates.

Certificates of appointment are to be issued by Selective Service national headquarters upon receipt of acceptances of appointment and certification that the oaths of office and waivers of pay have been executed.

The 12 registrants, to whom orders to report for induction next Wednesday and Thursday were mailed today, complete the city's quota of 51 men for the first call.

Selectees named today and days designated for them to report were:

Board No. 7, Lucian Bowen, Jr., 1429 Columbia road N.W., Thursday. (Two men ordered to report from Board No. 7 on Wednesday already have been announced.)

Board No. 15, Julian E. Glover, 238 Third street S.W., and Johnny Mitchell, 332 E street S.E., both on Thursday.

Board No. 16, Albert L. Sawyer, 1517 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., Wednesday.

Board No. 17, Bartlo G. Hunt, 1312 A street S.E., Wednesday; Martin E. Parrett, 712 C street N.E., Thursday.

Board No. 18, Joseph I. Fox, 650 F street N.E., Wednesday; James Nagry, 719 Fifth street N.E., Thursday.

Board No. 20, Lucian D. Loveless, 2606 Fourth street N.E., and Rocco Tanetta, 4218 Thirteenth street N.E., both on Thursday.

Board No. 22, George W. Jones, 3010 Adams street N.E., Wednesday.

First call quotas for all other local boards already have been filled. Of the 51 men named to represent the city in the initial call to service, only three were actually drafted, according to officials at local selective service headquarters. The others were among those who volunteered to be placed at the top of order number lists.

Sendoff Ceremonies.

Washington's first contingent of trainees will meet at selective service headquarters in the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at 10 a.m. Wednesday for sendoff ceremonies. Thirty-two men will make up the first group, while the remaining 19 will be similarly honored the following day. The District Commissioners have been invited to join members of the selective service executive staff in getting the trainees underway.

From the ceremonies the men will be directed to the induction center for the Washington area at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. for final physical examinations and instructions before departing for Fort George G. Meade, Md., reception center for the Third Corps Area.

A similar procedure has been planned for Thursday.

The 51 selectees have been invited to the opening professional hockey game at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night as guests of the management. They will be asked to display their induction orders at the admission gate as identification.

High percentage of volunteers in the first call group indicates physical deferments among volunteers were relatively low.

Orders have been issued at local draft headquarters that the local boards are not to publicize information, general or specific, on the results of physical examinations of their registrants.

Nazi Travel Limited

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The German wireless said today that Germans had been requested to celebrate Christmas and New Year's at home and not to travel.

Special permits will be necessary for long journeys, the wireless said.